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#### BRIEF NOTES.

The night patrol of police has been

Mr. Bayter's new real estate office is proaching completion. The Water Company is laying new

us in Glen Ridge. Mr Joseph Maxfield is spending his

allog at Ocean Grove. Work is progressing on the new Sun-

school building near Silver Lake. Estwood Hose Company of Bellele hold their picnic on Monday.

Thomas P. Day will lead the religservices at Soho on Sunday evening. Dr. J. Edward Stubbert has gone to ake Hopateong on professional business. Excelsion Lodge K. of H. will go on ecoursion to Glen Island on Wednes-

I welve interments were made in the outleb! Cemetery during the month of

Mr. Robert W. Gardner is building a tly family vault in the Bloomfield (em-

Mr. Fred E. Heckel has commenced creetion of a new h use on Franklin

Conractor O'Rourke has a large gang a employed in macadamizing Belleville

Dr. W. E. Pinkham of New York, will ad the month of August at Moosehead

The public drinking fountain at the entre will be erected in a few weeks, it is

Mr. William C. Carl is spending a few es- at the Central House, Hunter, in

Mr. Fred Mohrmann has had a flag walk laid in front of his property on

The Democrats of Bloomfield have

to hold their first campaign rally August 22d. it is expected that Anna Dickenson

deliver a political speech in Bloomal this campaign. Mr. James A. Hedden was thrown

the luggy and seriously injured at hanny on Thursday. lieges entered Mr. Decker's yard Manday night and stole the fruit from

west apple trees. he Road Committee are gradually ting the debris from the street railway

and from Broad street. Superintendent Smith is busily engagputting the paths and driveways

sigh the Cemetery in order. Lewis Glenson, aged nine years, fell

manice wagon on Tuesday and dislothe his arm. He was stealing a ride. It is expected that several changes be smade among the teachers of the to schools at the opening of the Fall

Mrs. Stanford Fairand is very ill at ster's residence in Perth Amboy. ther physician forbids her removal to her

Paul, the comedian who supports he limmet, the celebrated actor, is lying rously ill at Ashland Hall, Mont-

the Cigarmakers International Union appeal the adverse decision in the later forms to the United States Supreme

Fiel Scheveria, the converted actor, And speak at Spragg's Pavilion next Monday hight. Singing at 7:45. Everybody

Martin Zahnle's barber shop on Glenwood avenue was entered by burglars on

Sunday night and a number of razors were stolen. The Republican Club will meet in

bodd's Hall on Monday night. An opporbunity will be given to all who desire to join the club.

-The Bloomfield Y. M. C. A. Baseball (Tub will play the Jersey City Y. M. C. A Club this afternoon on the Washington beet grounds.

William S. Pierson Post has recently taken in several new members. Much inberest is being manifested in the affairs of the Post by the veterans.

-Plerson Post Fife and Drum Corps have their annual clambake at Rockaway River next Wednesday. The party will the conveyed thither in wag ons.

The old barn on the Crane estate, orner of Glen Ridge avenue and Depot treet, Montelair, was blown down on

Thes day night during the storm. The remains of Mrs. Charles Wilhams, colored, wife of a former resident of Bloomfield, were interred in Bloom field Cemetery on Thursday afternoon.

-Patrick Callin has been appointed deputy factory inspector to assistant inspector Lawrence Fell. A convention of inspectors will be held at Boston on Au-

-The Orange Water Company had twenty-one breaks in their pipes and suffered a loss of over one million gallons of water by the digging of the East Orang-Sewer Company.

-- The saloon keepers of Montclair, it is said, are going to complain against the Prohibition Fife & Drum Corps as a nuisance. The noise they make practicing is their ground of complaint.

-William Walter Phelps is expected to be among the speakers who will address the people of Bleomfield this campaign. On that occasion it is anticipated that Library Hall will be engaged.

-At the meeting of the Republican Club on Monday night delegates will be chosen to represent the Club at the State Convention of Republican Clubs to be held at Asbury Park on the 15th inst.

-The District Lodge, Order of Good Templars, comprising lodges of Newark, Orange and Montclair, met on Tuesday night to institute proceedings for organizing a branch of the order in Bloomfield.

-The picnic tendered the Boys' Branch by the Woman's Auxilliary of the Y. M. C. A. in Ward's Grove on Thursday afternoon was a decided success. Many ladies were present and the boys were well rep-

-Officer John Smith was called on to arrest a crowd of Orange boys who created a disturbance in one of the street cars last Sunday. The driver declined to go and make a charge against them and they were let go.

-Postmaster Brown has had his salary increased one hundred dollars in accordance with a recent act of Congress. The government will also pay for rent, fuel and lighting at all third class offices, of which Bloomfield is now one. -A well-known Bloomfield lady and

her domestic had an exciting chase after two dog thieves on Monday afternoon. The thieves, it is believed, were gathering dogs for the Newark pound, where they get a small bounty on them.

-The Orange & Bloomfield Street Railway is constructing a siding at the D. L. & W. Depot on Glenwood avenue, from which cars will be run between the depot and the Bay avenue terminus in connection with the railroad trains.

-List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Glen Ridge, N. J., Aug. 1, 1888 Fuller, Mrs. C. R.; (Box 137.) Fink, Jas. Any person calling for the above will please ask for advertised letters.

THOMAS MORITZ, P. M. -The Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals rendered a decision on Tuesday morning declaring the High License Local Option Law constitutional. The vote on the High License clause was unanimous, on the Local Option clause

the vote was 8 to 7. -"Prince Methusalem" continues to remain the attraction at Wallack's Theatre, New York City, the jolly opera having achieved an instantaneous success, both with the public and press, the criticisms being unanimous in favor of the

-Benjamin Meyer, hostler to Mr. W. A. Bingham, was severely bitten by a rat yesterday. He discovered the rodent in a corn barrel when he went to feed the horse. He attempted to lift it out by the tail, and it put its teeth through his

thumb, inflicting a painful wound. -The Roseville and Montclair base ball clubs played one of the most exciting games ever witnessed on the Roseville grounds last Saturday. Several hundre! people from Bloomfield and Montelair were present. The crowd applauded both clubs liberal y. Roseville won by a score

-The Fairview Improvement Association met last Monday evening at the residence of Mr. C. L. Potter. There was a good attendance and much business transacted. Walter Bevans, of the sidewalk committee, is having the sidewalks put in good condition. Several hundred dollars have been spent by the Association in this

-A petition is in circulation for the signature of those who take pleasure in fishing in Greenwood Lake, asking the New Jersey Fish Commissioners to prevent the taking of young fish from the Lake for the purpose of stocking private, ponds. The taking away of young fish is unquestionably destroying the sport at this favorite fishing ground.

-The Prohibitionists of Bloomfield and Montclair, it is said, will unite in the organization of a Glee Club, Drum Corps, and uniformed battalion during the campaign A rati acation m eting will be held in Bloomfield shortly. Arrangements are being made for an all-day jubilee at Woodside Park at which Gen.

Clinton Fisk is expected to be present. -If the statements made by the officials of the East Orange Water Company that much damage is liable to ensue in the lower portions of the town by keeping up a pressure sufficient to satisfy the people of the more elevated portions, and also that their supply of water would speedily give out, is true, is it not time that a contract was made on a sliding scale, one that would be construed alike by the

Company and the Town Committee? -A concentrated effort is being made among the grocerymen of Bloomfield and their employees to close their stores at 7;

o'clock in the evening. This movement is both judicious and humane, and the public on whom depends the success of the project should heartily second it. A

to bring about.

great many consumers who could just as easily buy their supplies in the day time, defer it until the evening. By so doing the public is directly responsible for the long hours of labor with which grocers' employees are taxed. The seven o'clock closing is within the power of the people

-It Is stated in the East Orange Record that the property lately acquired by Mr. Francis M, Eppley on Glenwood avenue near the township boundary will be converted into a holiday park for children, with merry-go-round, swings, switch-back. etc., etc., and every amusement that brings delight to a child's heart. This has been suggested to Mr. Eppley by the sight that greeted his eyes while strolling along the Champs Elysee, Paris, of all marner of puppet shows and other childish amuse ments, and the throngs of merry French children around them. The spot he has chosen is convenient to all the Orange and will undoubtedly be very popular.

-The hill climbing contest between bievelists Hal Greenwood of St. Louis and John Wells of Philadelphia, which was to have taken place last Saturday, did not come off, much to the disappoint ment of the 500 wheelmen assembled there. Mr. Wells met with an accident while on his way to the contest. On Monday, Mr. Greenwood having given previous notice, rode over the course and claimed the championship. The ascent was made in a trifle over 7 minutes and the de-cent in a little over 4 minutes. The round trip was made in 12 minutes and 15 seconds. It is claimed by many

wheelmen that Wells shirked the contest -The new graduated commutation rates on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad went into effect Wednesday. In addition to the quarterly reduction of the rates on monthly tickets, which reduces the price of the twelve monthly tickets to \$66 instead of \$78 as heretofore, the new tickets are good for sixty rides in either direction during the month. The latter feature is a decidedly valuable concession as it not only adds about 15 per cent to the riding value of the ticket, but it gives a commuter who fails to use his ticket on any particular date a chance to make up his loss by extra riding at any time during the month. The rate for year's tickets purchased in advance is reduced from \$66 to \$61.

## Watsessing Notes.

-The European excursionists will start for home on the 10th inst. -The erection of Samuel Shallcoss

new residence has commenced. -It is rumored that several new houses vill be erected on Myrtle street.

-Mrs. Edith Ainsworth, of Fishkill, was a visitor at Mr. Wm. Ellor's during

-Mrs. J. H. Egbert, wife of Rev. J. H. Egbert, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall during the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony King and Miss Minnie Richards of Albany, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith on

-The game between the Orange Club and West Orange Athletice at Watsessing last Saturday was called at the seventh inning on account of the latter club refusing to pay the former five dollars for travelling expenses. The score was 8 to 1 in favor of West Orange Athletics.

-Excelsiors and a nine chosen from the employees in Oakes' Mill played a game of base ball on Saturday. The latter won by a score of 14 to 11.

-Samual Ellor, William Cardwell, Charles Durning, Arthur Ellor, William Ferguson and George Griffin went on a fishing excursion to Perth Amboy on Fri-

-Six passenger coaches, well laden, conveyed the teachers, children and friends of the Watsessing M. E. Sunday school to Greenwood Lake on Tuesday, over the N. Y. & G. L. R. R.

-Mr. Josiah Dodd is striving to secure on Myrtle and Willow streets, to construct a drain at the rear of the lots on both streets from Prospect street to the brook.

-The latest campaign canard is that arrangements have been made to have Benjamin Harrison withdraw from the presidential contest on the plea of failing health, and substitute Blaine, just previous to the election.

-Mrs. Charles Farrow of Summit, sister of Mr. John Gee of this place, died on Monday at her house in Pine Grove. Death was caused by the effects of a car buncle at the base of the brain. Mrs. Farrow was ill about two weeks.

-The N. Y. & G. L. R. R. Company should endeavor to have some arrangements made at Greenwood Lake for the accommodation of Sunday School excurslous and other Associations that do not make a practice of indulging in beer and pretzels when they go off. It is said that some of the hotel men at the Lake were very indignant because the members of the Watsessing Sunday School did not patronize the hotel bar. It is alleged that an effort was made to compel them to purchase stuff at the bar by deliberately drawing the water from the cooler and refusing to accommodate the women and children with a drink of water. Such conduct will soon render the place obnoxious to excursionists who strive to preserve an air of respectability when

### THE REPUBLICAN RATIFICATION.

Enthusiastic Opening of , the Cam-

paign in Bloomfield. The opening rally of the political campaign of 1888 took place in Dodd's Hall on Monday evening last, by the Bloomfield Republican Club. Mr. Thomas McGowan, President of the Club, acted as Chairman, The newly organized Glee Club, led by Mr. W. W. Schouler, sang a number of campaign songs. City Counsel Joseph Coult of Newark, was the speaker of the evening. The audience filled the room, gave close attention, and applauded enthusiastically the many points made by the speaker. The singing was also productive of spontaneous

#### SYNOPSIS OF MR. COULT'S SPEECH,

Four years ago, said Mr. Coult, the Republican party, after having been in power for nearly a quarter of a century, was deposed and the Democratic party entrusted with the reins of government. They had argued that a party that had been in power so long must necessarily have become corrupt, and imbued with venality. "Turn the rascals out" had been their campaign cry. Grover Cleveland was elected. The Republican methods of conducting the government were subjected to the closest scrutiny. Every bureau was investigated, each department overhauled, every account examined. Charges of corruption were found

#### MUGWUMP PERVERSITY.

to be false.

Another campaign cry that had helped to elect Mr. Cleveland was reform of the civil service. George William Curtis and the editors of the New York Times and Evening Post saw or pretended to see in Grover Cleveland the man who would raise the civil service to their elevated ideal What was the result? Had Grover Cleveland fulfilled their expectations? A few obscure heads had been gently lopped off at the beginning of his administration, but the process of decapitation had gradually been extended, as the cry for the offices and spoils grew louder, until to-day there was scarcely a Republican officeholder under the administration. Could the mugwumps consistently vote for Cleveland again? No: unless they lied, and under the specious cry of civil service reform were now really supporting Grover Cleveland on account of his free trade views.

#### DEMOCRATIC HYPOCRISY.

The speaker referred to the manner in which the Democratic party had deciared against continuing the internal revenue system inaugurated during the war, but now that they were in power were using every effort to perpetuate that system. Their Collector in this district, Mr. Klotz, was collecting one million dollars more revenue to-day than was collected in 1881. Th President's positive declaration in favor of a single term of office was also quoted as proof of Democratic insincerity.

#### THE MILL-CLOSING BILL.

The Mills tariff bill came in for a large share of Mr. Coult's attention. It was the entering-wedge for free trade, which, i carried out, meant disaster to American industry. Congressmen McAdoo and Pidcock were unmercifully scored for their alleged cowardice and recreancy to the manufacturing interests of the State in allowing themselves to be whipped into voting for the bill by the dominant element in the party. The speaker said that when the bill came up in the Senate John R. McPherson, who had loudly proclaimed himself a strong protectionist, on almost every political stump in the State, would succumb to the party lash and vote for the Mills bill. The loyalty of the Democratic party to the Southern element in the framing of the tariff bill, was clearly pointed out. Among the several branches of industry that would be seriously crippled by

### DEMOCRATIC FREE TRADE,

particular mention was made of the hatting industry. The speaker said that thirty per cent duty on maufactured hats was not sufficient; that it ought to be fifty per cent. A comparison was made between the working people of Belgium and America, as they come into competition in this important industry. The absurdity of the raw-materia cry of the Democrats was made apparent.

The address closed with a glowing eulogy of the old soldiers, who had received no encouragement from the present administration, in protection of their interests or adjustment of their claims, and a stirring exhortation was made that the voters of New Jersey rally to the support of Harrison and Morton and the Republican policy of

protection to home industry. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Coult for his address, and what seemed to please him better still, three rousing cheers weer given for the National Republican

-A rumor of serious importance has recently agitated the men engaged in the hatting industry. It was to the effect that two leading Chicago firms, one San Francisco house and several New York dealers had formed a pool for the purpose of getting their supply of fur hats from Belgium. It was stated that an order for 78,000 dozen hats had been placed in that market. In Belgium, women and girls do the sizing of the hat bodies for the insignificant sum of 60 cents a week. In this country the same work is done by men who receive from \$1 to \$1.50 per

-The Bloomfield Republicans will be well represented at the reception to be of his ar

Disappointed.

An excursion to the fishing banks was advertised in town last week by big posters, under the auspices of a Committee of "church people" at Passaic. It was to come off on Tuesday last, and a number of Bloomfield people, ladies and gentlemen, procured tickets and went down to the Pavonia dock to embark on the Bay Queen. The steamer, however, did not materialize. There had been some hitch in the arrangements about the boat, and the trip had been abandoned in consequence. There was just a little indignation expressed, as no trouble had been taken to send word to Bloomfield in time to prevent eight or ten persons from pro-

taking the train to Jersey City.! They concluded that if worldly people had gotten up an excursion of this kind, they would have managed it better than this church committee had done. An excursion by most of the party to Glen Island made some amends for the disappointment.

viding their tackle, luncheons, etc., and

Spragg's Pavilion. The meetings at the Pavilion continue to be very successful. There was a good attendance last Monday night, when Frank Smith, the evangelist and singer. gave an earnest and practical talk. Quite number of friends responded to the invitation in last week's CITIZEN to assist in the singing, and the result was a great im-

provement in that respect. Next Monday evening Fred Scheveria, the converted actor, will give an address. not need pressing to come again.

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